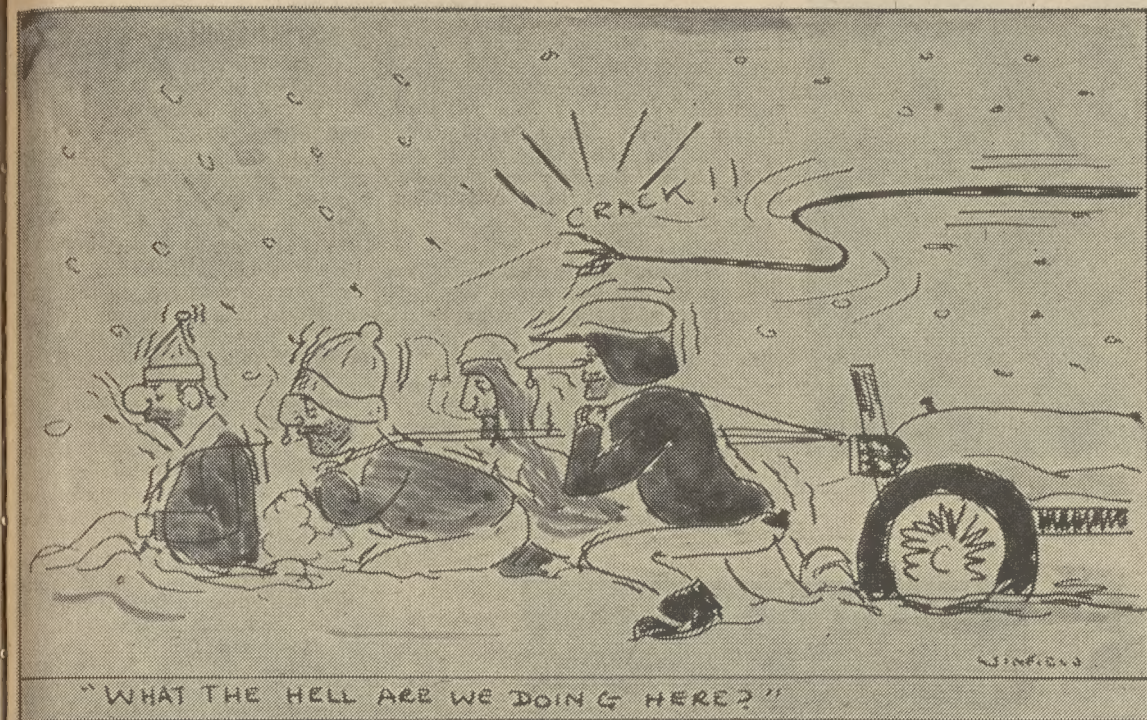


Frat Boys Trundle Bed 198 Miles

Average Speed 9.4 mph



Crowds of curious spectators, police escorts and several breakdowns characterized the 20 hour and 10 minute Kappa Sigma bed pushing excursion from Calgary to Edmonton, Friday.

Leaving Calgary at 7:06 a.m. the ten three man teams made an average speed of 9.4 miles per hour including two hours of breakdowns which meant the bed was moving at a constant speed of about 11 miles per hour. After carrying the bed from the outskirts of the city—the wheels broke off—the singing Kappa Sigs arrived at SUB at 3:16 a.m. Saturday.

Four girls of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity took turns as passenger of the reconverted moving bed which was mounted on bicycle tires and outfitted with a new "Sealy posture-pedic" mattress. The girls were Nora Celmainis, Judy Deboda, Peggy Hornby, and Denise Laycroft.

The most trouble encountered along the way was from spectators

who tended to hold up traffic. An RCMP escort from Red Deer kept traffic moving and made the way safe for the bed pushers. People along the way were very helpful offering free coffee and refreshments to the exhausted crew. One hotel proprietor offered to accommodate the teams for the night at no charge while a Wetaskiwin hardware store donated the materials to repair the wheels following the breakdown.

Pushing was done in relays, with cars lined up at 1/10 of a mile intervals. As the bed approached the parked car the team would jump out relieve the team which was pushing, and the relieved team would take over the emptied car. Until Red Deer the group worked with eight teams but by midnight the extra two teams had joined on and continued to Edmonton.

Carried out as publicity for Varsity Guest Weekend, the stunt was followed by radio television and RKO newreels. A mobile cruiser from CFRN-TV followed the bed from Red Deer onwards.

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. LI, No. 34

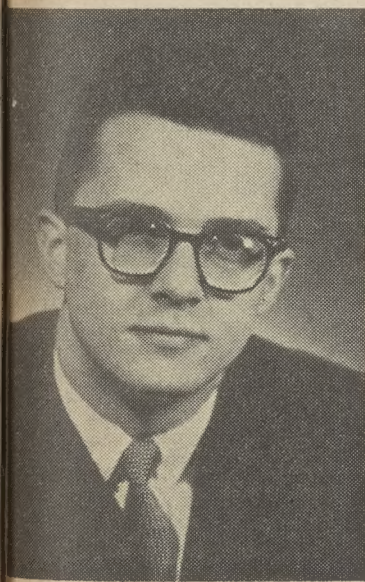
EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1961

TEN PAGES

Jenkins and Church

1961 Alberta WUS Scholars Selected

Dave Jenkins, law 1, and Bob Church, agriculture 3, have been selected as this year's University of Alberta World University Service scholars.



DAVE JENKINS

They will represent the University at the 1961 WUS seminar to be held during a six-week period in Sweden this summer.

They will be accompanied by Dr. A. G. McCalla, dean of the faculty of graduate studies, who is Canadian director of the 1961 seminar. Last year's winners were Sam Baker, law and Maryetta Thornton, education

Mr. Jenkins, whose average was 84 per cent last term, was born in Edmonton. He attended Victoria Composite High School.

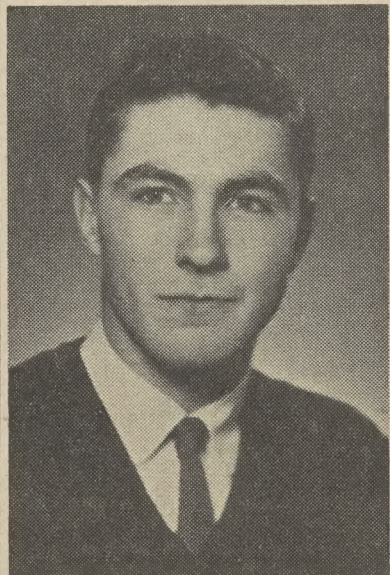
His main activity on campus has been The Gateway. He will be editor next term. On the Gateway, he has served as sports

editor, advertising manager and this term is managing editor. He has had considerable experience with The Edmonton Journal as a news reporter. During his first two years on campus he covered U of A sports for The Journal and wrote a weekly column titled "Inside the Bearage".

HUGILL DEBATER

Last term Mr. Jenkins reached the semi-finals of the Hugill debating competition. He sat in Model Parliament for four years, the past two years as one of the main cogs in the Conservative opposition. This term he is vice-president of the campus Conservative club, in charge of policy.

At the Canadian University Press annual conference held in



BOB CHURCH

London, Ont., at Christmas, Mr. Jenkins was elected western regional president of CUP.

During the present term he has been the student representative on

Continued on Page 2

Y-Shaped Prospects

Ryan Regards Rising Residences

University of Wisconsin officials are "quite excited" about their new high rise residences, Prof. A. A. Ryan stated Tuesday.

He has just returned from a tour of three eastern campuses, where he and four other University and provincial public works department officers inspected modern residences and

library buildings.

Prof. Ryan, who is assistant to the president at U of A, also visited the National Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the Canada Council in Ottawa. Financial assistance for the residence program may be made available by these organizations.

Mr. Ryan travelled with Arthur Arnold, deputy minister of public works, Arthur Henderson, chief provincial architect, Justice H. J. Macdonald and Dr. Malcolm Taylor, principal of the University of Alberta at Calgary.

CAMPUSES VISITED

The group visited Carleton University, Ottawa, a new campus with problems similar to those at UAC; the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, where a new library was recently opened; and the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, to see new residence developments.

"It was a most worthwhile trip", Prof. Ryan said.

U of W opened an eleven-story, Y-shaped residence, Chadbourne Hall, last year.

Continued on Page 2

For details of The Gateway's RED LINE PROJECT see Scrabble.

Beds?

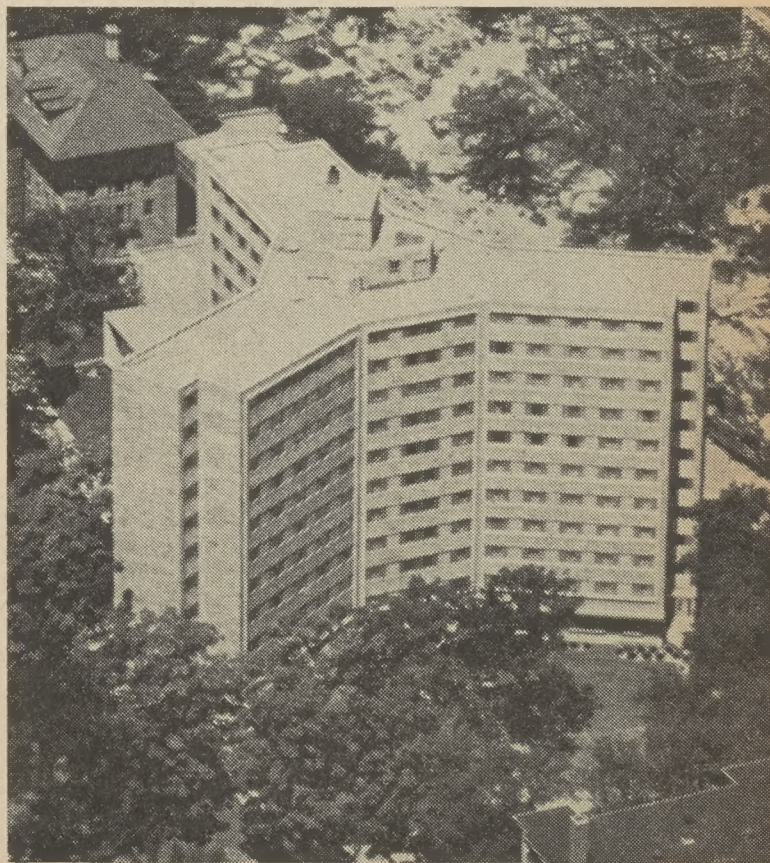
The University of Alberta-Calgary has been formally challenged to a bed pushing race by the University of Alberta-Edmonton.

Both teams of pushers are to leave their respective campuses on March 4 at three p.m. An undergraduate co-ed is to ride the bed at all times. The team that loses the race is to buy coffee and sandwiches for the winning team.

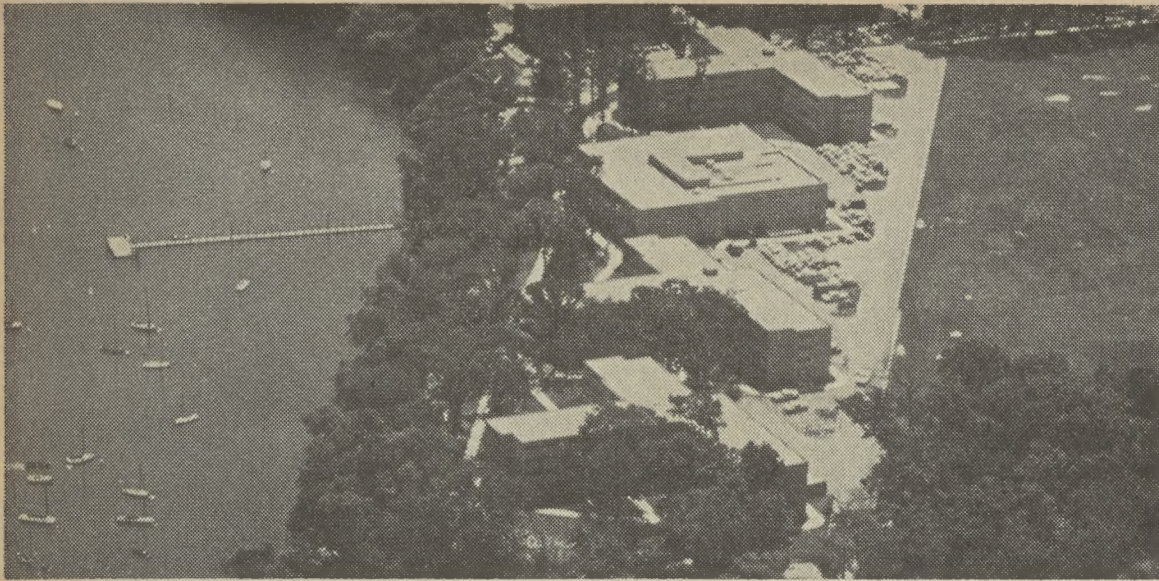
A group of one hundred and fifty volunteers from the Edmonton campus has been organized into three sections. Each section is responsible for moving the bed along the highway to a predetermined point.

The race has been initiated to publicize Varsity Varieties in Calgary, and to announce a new scholarship plan for African students to attend UAC.

The bed has been painted green and gold. It is also provided with rubber, twenty-inch tires for easier pushing. Permission to hold the race was granted by Superintendent Langton of the RCMP, and by Major Hooper, Advisor to Men Students.



HIGH AND HANDSOME—An aerial view of Wisconsin's new Chadbourne Hall. Similar residences may be erected at the University of Alberta, according to Prof. A. A. Ryan who visited Madison last week.



WISCONSIN WALKUP—U of W's Elm Drive Halls, located just over one mile west of Chadbourne Hall. The photographer was looking east. Most of the large campus is along the lakefront.

Rising Residences

From Page One

"Chadbourne Hall has been found most satisfactory . . . by the people who built it, those who live in it, and those who look after it", Prof. Ryan stated. "It is quite coincidental that they happened to design and build residences so similar to those we have been considering here at U of A."

LOOKING UP

It is highly likely that Y-shaped residences will be built at the University of Alberta, according to B. W. Brooker, University superintendent of buildings.

Nine-storey buildings, with about 36 rooms on each floor, are being considered. The dining facilities would be in a separate building, attached to residence hall.

Rectangular residences of similar

height are also being considered at U of A. Current plans call for the completion of the first housing unit by the fall of 1962.

DECISION PENDING

A final decision on the actual type of building is expected at the next meeting of the Board of Governors April 7, according to Dr. W. H. Johns, University president.

Several four floor walk-up residences are in use on the 24,000-student Wisconsin campus, many of them constructed quite recently. U of W officials find them quite adequate, but are much more enthusiastic about Chadbourne, Mr. Ryan said.

The Y-shaped plans afford a more economical use of floor space because the rooms are closer together and less corridor area is required.

Carleton University has no larger problem at present, and is erecting buildings no more than three to five stories high. A library similar to that proposed for UAC has been completed.

The five Albertans were quite impressed with the University of Michigan's new undergraduate library, Mr. Ryan reported.

The open-shelf library has both educational and economic advantages, he said. Floor space is employed more profitably, and book circulation has been found to be much greater than at conventional libraries of similar size.

WUS Scholars

Continued From Page One

the Co-ordinating Council which coordinates Progressive Conservative activity in Edmonton.

During the 1957-58 term he founded and was president of the Mixed Bowling Club. During his years on campus he has participated in intramural sports such as hockey, golf, curling, cross country.

NFCUS SEMINAR

Last summer Mr. Jenkins was a delegate to the NFCUS seminar held in Vancouver. He is a member of Phi Kappa Pi fraternity.

Mr. Church's average in agriculture last term was 86 per cent. He is a graduate of Crescent he played for the school football team for three years. In High School in Calgary, where 1956-57 he was high scorer and most valuable player in Southern Alberta Intermediate Football League.

In his first year at University 1958-59, he was first year representative on the Agriculture Club executive. The next term he was intramural representative for agriculture. He has been captain of the Ag hockey team for the past three years.

BAR NONE HEAD

Mr. Church worked on Jubilee Day last term, has been co-director of Bar None for the past two years is social convener of the Ag Club this term, was the Ag representative on the Winter Carnival this term and has worked on VGW.

He has participated in the WUS fund drive for the past three years. Mr. Church won a national 4-H award in 1956, and was awarded a trip to Toronto.

During the last two summers Mr. Church has worked for the 4-H branch of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, judging livestock shows all over Alberta.

COUNCIL REP

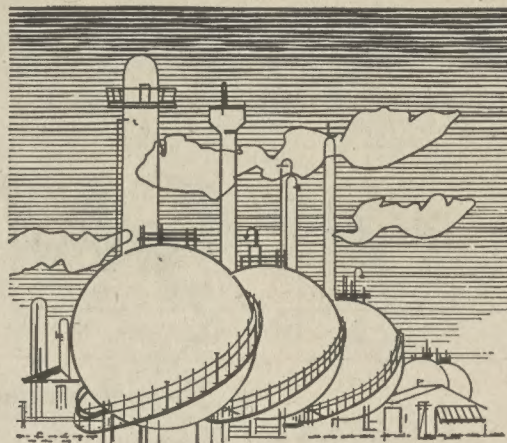
This term he is agriculture representative on Students' Council; a member of the residence committee; a member of the investigation committee; a member of the 4-H Alumni Club executive; and director of the Olds School of Agriculture Alumni Association.

Both Mr. Jenkins and Mr. Church are married.

Careers

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Still More Pushing

Ottawa (CUP) — The last push in the bed pushing marathon went to 19 Mount Allison co-eds who last week outpushed a men's team from Amherst to Sackville.

Male honor was only partially blackened because the men were required to carry their bed over the 19 mile course. They led until near the finish line when one of the team slipped on ice, the bed tumbled, and the girls rolled ahead to win by a bed length.

This race was one of the few which is not being contested by other universities. No one was prepared to accept the Queen's push of 1,000 miles in 150 hours. Queen's didn't care, and even claimed a speed record of 12.4 mph sustained over one mile.

However, this is likely to be challenged by three other Universities each of which claim the speed record. Waterloo set the first record with 8.4 mph, then Western came up with 9 mph, which Waterloo refused to accept. And Acadia is also running into difficulties with the distance record. It doesn't accept Queen's run, has doubts about McMaster, and refuses to accept Dalhousie's 345 miles which tops Acadia's 301.

While some students considered the feat foolish, their elders have a variety of views on the matter. The Toronto Star asked "are our college students too tame?" And quoted Canadian poet Irving Layton who

believes that Canadian students seem to lack imagination, passion and concern for the great issues of our day.

The usually conservative Ottawa Citizen took the affair lightly and claimed that a case could be made for bed pushing. "It is, after all, no more undignified and unprofitable to push a hospital bed . . . than it is to climb a mountain . . . (or) to push a small white ball into 18 holes in the ground." And, the paper added, it takes diligence and exceptional team spirit which are "Qualities, as Dominion Day debaters are like to note, that built this country."

Time Magazine writing on the Canadian scene from New York declared " . . . college students from Nova Scotia to BC were diligently wasting thousands of man hours on this year's caper." And a Time-Life team was right behind them.

Banging

"Not With A Bang" will go barnstorming in Calgary next week. Two shows of this year's edition of Varsity Varieties will take place in Calgary's Jubilee Auditorium on Friday, March 10 and Saturday, March 11.

Last year, a one-night stand of "Souise Pacific" was greeted with enthusiasm by Calgarians. It is expected that Varsity Varieties will receive an even warmer welcome this year. A combined two night attendance of 3,000 is expected by the the committee.

Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Children of Hiroshima, a 90-minute sound film, will be shown by CUCND at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 8 in room 345 of the Biological Sciences Building.

Nominations will be received by the undersigned between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the Students' Union Office, SUB, March 3, 1961 for the position of arts and science representative to Students' Council. The nomination must be signed by the nominee and ten (10) bona-fide students in the faculty of arts and science

Ken Young
Arts and Science
Representative

Women students are asked to be present in the Wauneita Lounge Monday, March 6th at 8:30 p.m. Dr. R. J. James of the department of Sociology will address this meeting. His subject will be "Romance, Realism, Rules—an autopsy on a live issue". The event is sponsored by Wauneita Society.

Religious Notes

Ammon Hennacy, "A Rebel for Peace" will speak at the SCM House (11136-90 Ave.) on Tuesday, March 7 at 12:30 p.m. and will also speak in Wauneita Lounge, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on the topic "One Man Revolution".

The monthly service of Holy Communion will be held in St. Stephen's College Chapel on Sunday morning at 8 a.m. The subject of the meditation will be "Escape-Artists". Breakfast will be served following the service.

Chapel services are held in St. Stephen's College Monday through Saturday from 8:10 to 8:20 a.m. Evening Vespers are held Monday through Friday from 10:00 to 10:20 p.m. The Chaplain's Hour is held Tuesday evening following the vespers service. This is an informal period of coffee and discussion.

A panel composed of Dr. Gordon Parr, metallurgy, Prof. A. M. Mar-diros, philosophy, Dr. Nursall, zoology, and Rev. R. Arnott, theology,

will discuss the topic, "The Place of Value in a World of Fact" in the West Lounge, SUB at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, March 3, sponsored by SCM.

Canterbury club is holding an Evensong at 7 p.m., Sunday, March 5, at St. George's Church, followed by a business meeting and film to be shown by Haidar Ahmad.

Mid-week Lenten Corporate Communion are held each Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. at St. George's Church. Breakfast is served afterwards. There are rides to campus for those with 8:30 classes.

Miscellaneous

Modern Dance club dance party will be held on Saturday, March 11 in the West Lounge. This will be the last meeting, and next year's executive will be elected.

Anyone interested in playing field hockey please contact Brian Burke at GA 2-2101 or GL 4-4286.

Who gave Roberta Sheps a toy Rolls Royce for her birthday? She was gypped!



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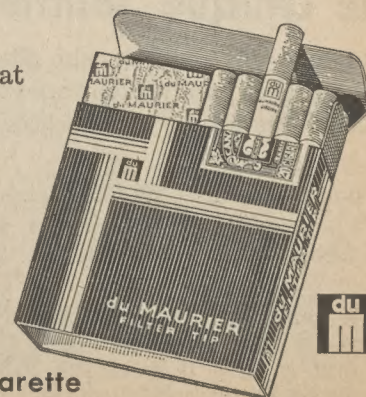


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Honorable Gordon And Senator Joe

The Honorable Gordon Taylor is a cabinet minister of many words. Unfortunately, the words are seldom appropriate or well-considered.

Speaking in the debate in reply to the Speech from the Throne in the current session of the Alberta Legislature, Mr. Taylor delivered free-wheeling and colorful attacks against two political parties to which he is opposed. He said the Progressive Conservative government of Canada is "joining with the Communists" when it considers legislation to curb the influence of American capital in Canada's economy. And he said the New Party, being built upon the framework of the CCF and Canadian labor unions, is becoming a haven for "Communists."

This is strong language to come from a responsible minister of government in a land locked in international conflict with Com-

munist. It implies that the Progressive Conservative party and the New Party are consciously co-operating with agents of Communism; such implications are demonstrably false.

Two opposite opportunities face any person prominent in public affairs. One opportunity is to use a position responsibly, in the interest of all members of the public. The second is to become a demagogue, to harness power and position to the narrow interest of party or self.

The most recent and frightening demagogue in the history of North America was the late United States' Senator Joe McCarthy. If not significant, it is at least interesting to note that Senator McCarthy rose to demagoguery by implying his opponents were "Communists".

It is to be hoped that the Honourable Gordon Taylor will in future restrict himself to a role and a voice more becoming his position as a responsible minister of the Crown.

Wynken, Blynken And Nod, PhD's

EDITOR'S NOTE—This editorial was written by Charles Wheeler, Assistant Professor of English at Ohio State University.

Wynken, Blynken and Nod are the names we shall give to the three professors on this campus whose portraits we briefly sketch here. The men are fictitious, but not imaginary.

By a long-standing tacit agreement, every student who enrolls in one of Professor Wynken's courses is spotted a 'C' to begin with, and only in cases of flagrant absence or failure to turn in assigned written work is there any danger of a lower grade. 'A's' and 'B's' are common.

Professor Wynken is not a fool; he knows that his students, by and large, are nothing to get excited about, but he is a kindly man who believes in live-and-let-live. He is also a great sports fan and is unsparing in his criticism of sloppy playing on the football field. Luckily for his peace of mind, our athletic department enforces the highest standards of performance.

Professor Blynken is not the drooling petty sadist portrayed in 'Little Man on Campus', but he manages to harass his students quite effectively by simply being obtuse to their feelings. He never stops to make sure that his assignments have been understood after he gives them. When he lectures, he goes so rapidly that note-takers are left hopelessly behind, and when he holds a class discussion it usually turns out to be a tete-a-tete between himself and some favored student.

He adheres to his office hours so literally that he is almost inaccessible. Though he insists that papers be turned in on time, he never returns them when he promises. He habitually comes to class late and then holds it with his glittering eye until thirty seconds before the final bell for the next hour. He is a very prominent man in his field.

Professor Nod is not a boring lecturer, droning over dog-eared lecture notes compiled twenty years ago. His method is entirely different. It may be called "teaching the text", that is, sitting in front of the class and reciting the text aloud, with interpolated comments, while students slump, numb and disgusted, working on their arithmetic under pretense of reading the Lantern.

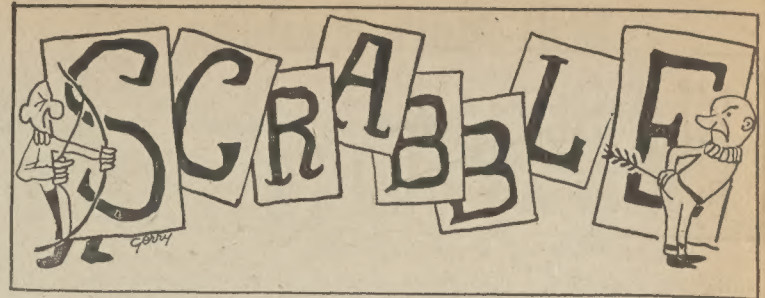
He never assigns papers that require more than a sentence or two of consecutive original writing and the papers are returned bearing grades but no marks or comments on their faults. He will pass illiterate writing if the technical content is satisfactory. He is very fond of multiple-choice tests, though now and then he will extend himself by giving short-answer tests to see how well the students have memorized "facts" (awed that he would never dream of putting quotation marks). He believes that his courses are intellectually demanding.

These men are faculty failures. They are not localized in any one department or college; they can be found all over the campus. Perhaps we faculty members might turn, for a change, from criticizing the shortcomings of our students to considering how far short we fall of meeting the challenge they present.

This challenge is not only in their numbers; it is in their seriousness, their receptivity, their candor, it is in their woeful inexperience, their confused aims, the clumsiness at abstract best in us. We cannot succeed with less.

Firm Foundations

Saskatchewan has its sandstone, Western Ontario has its greystone, Harvard has its brownstone, Mexico has its mosaic tile, and Alberta has its concrete block.



Once again I sit down with Roget's Thesaurus, the Oxford Dictionary, and Bartlett's Familiar Quotations to turn out another completely original column. The objects of this week's ridicule are all those wretches who are even now sitting back in self-righteous indignation and taking the campus Bed Pushers to task for their historic accomplishment of pushing a hospital bed from Calgary to Edmonton in record time.

So all kinds of busy-body comments seep and slop into The Gateway office from these supercilious highbrows with the bad smell under their noses about "Have the students at this University got nothing better to do?" and "In my day, there was none of that nonsense!" To all you miserables, let me say for the Bed-pushers and their sympathizers that we appreciate your interest in our seeming idleness but it's none of your damn business WHAT the students do when they don't feel like working. Stuff that in your drain pipes and flush it away!

The people that take time to actively protest "Such goings on" and wag their fat fingers at the youth who are to be tomorrow's leaders (at least at Bed Pushing) are typical of so many parents, teachers (echh), civic leaders (barf), ad nauseum. They are the type of person who has never... NEVER... done anything original in his life, and if he had, he wouldn't admit it. "What would the neighbours say??? What would the boys at the Lodge say??? Why don't those young people at that there college do something useful for a change?" It all depends, Mr. Narrow Mind, what one considers to be useful. Does a person have to give a plausible reason for everything he does? Ever hear of FUN, maybe? Not bloody likely.

When are people going to realize that students are not little old men looking forward to getting that pension so they can retire to the greenhouse or something equally revolting? When are people going to realize that some students, at least, are going to do zany things just for the principle?

Students at the University of Al-

berta are no different than students anywhere else, that is, when somebody tells them "No!" they go ahead and do the thing anyway. I said this once before, but I might as well say it again: students will do anything as long as they are sure that it will aggravate the person who told them not to do it. Damn fine, I say.

So when the cops and the cloys yell at them that they can't go pushing a hospital bed down the Queen's highway, naturally they brave cold criticism and conformists to do the dirty deed. And U of A is damn proud of them. Up with bed pushing... down with morality, legality and the Queen's Highway!

As part of The Gateway's subtle plan to rule the world, it has been decided to sponsor a project to paint a red line as far down the Calgary Trail as we can get before the flat-footed forces of freedom call a halt to the proceedings at gun point. All interested are invited to indicate same by submitting their names and phone numbers under cover of 'Red Line', care of The Gateway. We'll show 'em... we'll show 'em all!

AWARD KUDOS TO EIGHT

The Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, a Supreme Court Justice, and six men distinguished in the basic sciences, medicine, dentistry and the humanities will receive kudos at two spring convocations, Dr. W. H. Johns, University president, announced Tuesday.

The regular spring convocation will be held in Edmonton on May 25, 1961. A convocation for medical and dental graduates will be held in Edmonton on June 2.

Doctor of Laws degrees will be

conferred upon the Hon. J. Percy Page, provincial Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald, of the Alberta Supreme Court, Dr. Harrison Scott Brown, an eminent chemist, Dr. George Polya, a prominent mathematician, Dr. Gerhard Herzberg, a distinguished physicist, and Dr. Wilfred Rusk Wees, a publisher and former educator, at the May ceremony.

In June, Dr. Walter Stanley Hartroft, distinguished in research medicine, and Dr. Harry Knowlton Brown, a prominent dentist, will be awarded LL.D. degrees.

Dr. Herzberg has been invited to deliver the convocation address in May. Dr. Brown will speak at the June ceremony.

The Unique Journal

All claims to the contrary, the Edmonton Journal ran another pointless editorial Feb. 28, entitled "Breaking Down The Technical Barriers".

They "point" out that the University is in a "unique" position to make "modern scholarship in all fields" more intelligible to the non-specialist.

May we "point" out that a mass media is necessary to get the "point" across to the non-specialist, and in this respect the Edmonton Journal is in an even more "unique" position than the University.

THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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SPORTS—Gerry Marshall, editor. Owen Ricker, Assistant Sports editor, Dieter Buse, Eleanor van Oene, John Burns, John Neilson.

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Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff. The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone—GE 3-1155

KUPSCH ON CUP

BY RICHARD KUPSCH



The mark of a professional politician is the ability to campaign well. Campaigning does not necessarily involve the presentation of the candidates' talents and abilities—if he has any—but involves rather the ability to stab the opposition candidate(s) in the back through mud-slinging, rumor or insinuation.

McMaster University saw the injection of the calculated smear into its Students' Council elections. One of two candidates for the presidency had his campaign posters defaced, his character slandered, and his sanity questioned by a rumor that he was on the verge of a mental breakdown.

Campaigns at U of A take a slightly different turn. Instead of the traditional mud-slinging, etc., we use spectacular innovation, the kick line.

Look fellas, I wouldn't mind you parading all these young honeys (?) around campus in their tights and such, if certain ones did not, after they have delivered what they think is a particularly effective wiggle, turn and smile as if to say, "Look at me!"

* * *

Just noticed something odd in the masthead of *The Silhouette* of McMaster University. Under department staffers is this: "Stimulations: Pam Zimmerman." Sometimes one wonders about these CUP papers.

A controversy arose recently over the naming of a new University in Regina. Officially, the University was to be known as the University of Southern Saskatchewan at Regina. Immediately patriotic Canadians objected to the name, as it had a certain implication. Apparently some people would hate to send their kids to the USSR for an education.

* * *

How much is a professor worth? Not a hell of a lot, apparently. One professor was sold at auction at Manitoba for \$140, and another was sold for \$82.

REFLECTIONS

This is the way Huxley said it would be! Even at University they campaign by the Brave New Formula of mass hypnopædia—62,400 repetitions make one truth—and we're too enraptured to protest.

Even if you prove that it "gets the votes" I am not quite satisfied that it is the most intelligent approach to elections. If we are the nation's intelligentsia it doesn't speak well for us that our candidates must yet appeal to our mass-instincts before our minds. Candidates—I don't mind you asking me to vote for you, but you needn't beat me over the head with it. Thirty-three posters for one candidate, in one lecture room, is an attempt to beat me over the head. I prefer not to see you everywhere I turn; I took a good long look the first time around.

If you are running for publicity chairman a variety and profusion of posters will be evidence of your ability, but if you are running for president they are beside the point. I am not interested in how much you can spend for posters or how many square feet of wall you can splash on, but only that you are running, and why, and what are your qualifications.

Perhaps at University you could experiment with maximum-information-at-minimum-expenditure techniques. To attract my vote you need only one (1) poster per building, on a central bulletin board. Indicate who you are and have a picture; I want to be able to identify you. Indicate why I should vote for you; I want intelligent reasons, not catch-slogans or generalities, and if you state your reasons in some detail I will read them. I am interested enough to learn the facts of my own free will. All I ask is that you make them available in a dozen key places across campus.

If you go beyond this and try for the third-grade votes with your bright colors, bright phrases, and lots of them, I will appreciate it for

FINKS LASH OUT

To The Editor:

With reference to the letter in *The Gateway* Friday, Feb. 24 from the campus Ballet club, I think it is a case of the pot calling the kettle black. Ballet dancers have some of the ugliest legs to be seen.

In any case what difference does it make. The figure skating team does a good job and certainly are more alive on this campus than the Ballet Club. How can they have the nerve to call them finks? The whole thing is a lot of nonsense.

May be if the dancers could dance as well as the skaters can skate they would have qualms about being so petty. Brighten up Ballet group.

The *Gateway* should be reprimanded for printing such trash!

Janet Walker

CULTURE

After viewing the extravagant and near professional production of "The Merchant of Venice", I decided to take a tour of the building which was used to produce the spectacle.

To begin with, the auditorium is filled with permanent seats and if one is real lucky, a beautiful soft old chair can be found. I have never enjoyed a play in a hard wooden seat. From the auditorium one proceeds to a stage which has been

widened to allow for an air conditioner which was left out when the stage was first constructed. In my opinion the only part of the building suitable for the theatre at all is the stage. Backstage there is no place for storage and all properties for the production, I learned, were kept in the halls, next to lockers of the education students.

Proceeding downstairs, I can to the women's dressing room. This room, supposed to hold six people comfortably with costumes, was jam packed with actresses from the play and I learned that twelve girls had been made up in this "Black Hole of Calcutta".

The men's dressing room is exactly the opposite. A large room where flats are made with electrical equipment to cut these flats. Potatoes and onions are also stored here for the Cafeteria. The boiler room is used to store flats. This of course does not assist the janitors in any way.

I then began to speak with people connected with the production. I learned from them that the huts which they were proud of were removed for a nine million dollar building to further science, and they took what they could get, which was their present local. Speaking with the heads of the department I learned the Jubilee Auditorium cost six

million dollars, but a new building for drama on campus would cost but \$500,000.

This figure may seem a lot for drama, but we must think that nine million dollars for a science building is no small figure.

Canada needs her own culture. If the University of Alberta is known for the best productions in theatre, should it also be known for the worst facilities? With better facilities we shall have better productions and help build a Canadian culture.

I realize Canada needs scientific advancement but she also needs cultural advancement. The University of Alberta is known for its bad theatrical facilities, even worse than campuses which do not have drama as a course.

Shall culture (the theatre in particular) suffer in Canada and mainly Alberta? I hope not.

Disappointed Patron,
Al Blevis (Arts 1)

RE-RUN

To The Editor:

I was pleased to again be made aware of the points that the CUCND panel members were trying to make; the first time was in Edmonton's other newspaper, but I cannot say they were apparent at the panel

MORE ON P. 6

The Merchant Of Venice

By Doug Chalmers

Studio Theatre's Merchant of Venice production is first-rate. Those who went home to avoid the gaping crowds of VGW will be well rewarded by seeing this "tragi-comedy" in the Education Building this weekend.

The simple set, with floor-level doors and two levels on stage, combined the Elizabethan theatre's use of imagination (as Tyrone Guthrie has done at Stratford) with modern simplicity (Wilder, Brecht).

Among those who excelled in their parts were Bernard Havard (Gratiano), Kenneth Welsh (Lancelot) and Walter Kaasa (Shylock). Mr. Havard's diction was perhaps the best in the play and he got into the part well, speaking "an infinite deal of nothing" in his merry way.

Always in character as Gratiano, he was one of the few who could stand naturally on stage when not speaking. (At one point half a dozen actors were seen in an identical stance.)

As Gratiano and Nerissa are a lesser parallel to Bassanio and Portia they behaved accordingly, as when their men return from the trial.

Esther Norville's Nerissa was

quick-witted; facial expressions and her tendency to begin a sentence high in pitch emphasized her youth and excitable character in contrast to her stately mistress.

Her mistress, Portia (Karen Austin), was at times too stately, as in yawns which apparently came from the ballet repertoire. Miss Austin had good composure, speech and smiles and, while weak in the trial scene (being neither pompous nor prankish), she conveyed well the dual character of Portia as a noble-minded lady ("the poor rude world hath not her fellow") who also is extremely high-spirited.

Robert Mumford as Lorenzo spoke in a rough, healthy voice. Hutchison Shandro (Antonio) and Garry Mitchell (Bassanio) also did well, being respectively vain and windy where the script required it. Jessica puzzles one: Beverley Barnhouse's lines and actions came out well, but the part seemed to lack something. Perhaps she was miscast.

Much of the difficulty involved in playing Shylock comes from an audience's conception of him as the stereotype of a Jew. Shakespeare's first audiences probably saw him as the portrait of a typical Jewish money-lender, and 60 years ago Sir Henry Irving acted him as the just man being persecuted. But is Shylock a type or an individual? If he is a type, he is central to the play. Director Peacock in a pro-

gram note explained why he chose to regard Shylock as an individual.

Walter Kaasa as Shylock started slowly, and in the scene with Antonio (1, 3 in modern editions) his manner was mild compared to his angry words, but he warmed up and was magnificent in his scene with Salarino ("Hath not a Jew eyes?") and the trial. The trial utterly broke Shylock and Mr. Kaasa's exit (with a Samson motif) was shattering.

Kenneth Welsh came close to stealing parts of the show as Lancelot Gobbo. He has a great talent for theatre and he interpreted his part as broad comedy, as when he asked for his father's blessing, assumes a Yogi Bear accent or competes for Bassanio's attention.

Other parts of the play were taken as farce, such as the maiden's circling around Morocco with their caskets or the courtesies (to put it mildly) of Arragon.

Studio Theatre's production presents both the amusing and serious parts of the play well. Credit for this should go to Director Gordon Peacock who saw it, not as a play about Shylock, but as simply a romantic comedy with the added excitement of menace.

The Merchant of Venice will be presented again at 8:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday. Tickets may be reserved by phoning the Box Office at GE 3-3265.

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MORE BABBLE BABBLE

discussion. However, I too have points to clarify.

1. I apologize for my six words about Community Disaster. Nevertheless, a positive word might be said for Civil Defense in providing stimulus for this program.

2. I concede that emotion does not necessarily preclude a rational discussion, but maintain that it certainly did that night.

3. I maintain that the panel members representing Civil Defense were not necessarily a representative sample, and that nine-tenths of the questions were directed to the weaker half. Why did you not request the distinguished gentleman in the audience to sit on the panel? And why was the panel organized with the two pros speaking first and the two cons second?

4. The emotional tone DID preclude the gentlemen in the audience from contributing, for their comments were lost. For example comments re: nuclear blackmail and nuclear fire burning towards the middle, thereby burning itself out are at least worthy of CONSIDERATION, if nothing more.

5. Among the "facts" that you marshalled were that one telephone call did not produce any literature on Civil Defense and therefore it must be difficult to obtain, and that Civil Defense is not listed among the emergency numbers in the telephone directory.

6. Do you think that high feeling convinces people against you?—or perhaps sends them away more determined in their ways?

7. Do you believe that the ends justify the means?

8. I have indeed asked, and am still asking myself "What would a Third World War be like?". That is

why I attended your CUCND meeting. But, equal to my fear of nuclear destruction or an 'Ape and Essence' world is my fear of any greater emotionalism than we now have on issues such as this.

In cleansing yourself of the so called mud, Professor Mardiros, I sincerely hope you went far enough to ask yourself: "What did we do; what did we say that sent a member of the audience away feeling like this. Is this what we intended to do?" If so I have achieved my desired aim. If you are still absolutely certain that both your means and ends are absolutely right, my effort was wasted; my apologies for applying the pin prick.

Yours truly,
M. Assheton Smith

OKAY

I am in receipt of a letter from a medical student attending Kaohsiung Medical College in Formosa, Free China. She is 23 years old and in her third year of a 7-year course. She writes a very interesting letter in excellent English and is desirous of corresponding with an Alberta medical student.

Would you please print her name and address in your paper?

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WUS Scholars
To Tell Their

by Sam Baker

The eleventh annual WUS (Canada) Seminar was held in Israel during July and August, 1960. Thirty-six students from nearly every University in Canada participated along with about the same number of European and Israeli students. The program included orientation sessions in Canada and Israel, work campus, and study sessions at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. University of Alberta delegates were Sam Baker, law 3, and Maryetta Thornton, ed 4.

In Canada we have seen books, films, newspaper and

magazine articles describing the young State of Israel. They emphasize energy and enthusiasm, the heroic struggle to develop the land, industrialize, and absorb new immigrants. They offer glimpses of the sun-burned boy or girl standing alert at the frontier, or of young people doing the hora after the day's work.

There is a certain accuracy in this stereotyped picture. It is true that a contagious wave of enthusiasm for Israel greets the visitor. Among our student friends were trained people ready to volunteer for the establishment of new settlements in remote areas of the Negev desert.

Military service is combined with border settlement in a program that represents a continuation of the militant idealism that built the country. Among the students and in the villages during our "work-camp" experience, we Canadians, too, learned to dance the folk dances and to join in with the spontaneous bursts of song, hands clapping.

But to speak of youth and enthusiasm is only to begin the story. In many ways Israel has been among the very fortunate of new countries. Rapid development has been made possible by unusual sources of revenue, German war reparations and the contributions of world Jewry. The standard of living is surprisingly high, although many thousands of new immigrants still are not permanently settled. Every de-



SAM BAKER

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G. R. Conquest,
Assistant Superintendent,
Secondary Education.

A. G. Bayly,
Assistant Superintendent,
Elementary Education.

Return Tale

vice of modern technology is being used to make the most of available resources.

Israel is presently experiencing an unprecedented period of peace and security, and there exists an enviable condition of full employment.

NEW CHALLENGE

The creation of the State brought with it certain problems. Many functions previously performed by voluntary organizations were assumed by government agencies. Spontaneous expression of idealism has had to give way to a more highly organized, and prosaic, routine. The important collective movement especially, there is a feeling of being relegated to a less significant role. Many collective settlements are having difficulty maintaining their traditional form and ideals.

On the other hand, Israel remains in large measure in the initial stages of its development. Its continued existence is not fully assured. Economic independence is a goal for the distant future. Absorbing nearly a million immigrants, mostly of oriental origin, is a challenging task.

A major difficulty lies in the simple fact that the water supply is limited, and at the same time the country is committed to a policy of unlimited immigration.

MILITANT NATIONALISM

Many pressing problems create tension. The country is fully mobilized. Any able-bodied adult may be called on a few hours notice to participate in special military manoeuvre which are not uncommon.

Nationalism is strong. Political discussions are frequent and intense. They are also well informed, for the Israeli knows his country intimately. The farmer, for example, knows precisely how his small unit is linked to the larger economy, and he takes special pride in producing a sure export item, like the Jaffa orange.

Israel is caught in the cross-currents of the most varied social, ideological, and political forces. It is not surprising that to one inside the country world affairs can easily appear to revolve around Israel as though it were at the center of the world. To become accustomed to such a perspective was stimulating to Canadian students who were inclined, perhaps, to look on world happenings more as observers than as participants.

Kibbutzim--Unique And Essential

by Maryetta Thornton

The kibbutz (plural kibbutzim; from Hebrew kvutz meaning group) is a commune, usually agricultural, which differs from the Russian commune by being voluntary and by functioning as an individual enterprise within a non-communist national economy.

The kibbutzim have played a unique but essential role in the agricultural development of Israel. Extreme co-operation and the fanatical dedication and enthusiasm of youth have probably been necessary for the reclamation of the land after centuries of disuse, misuse and abuse. Malarial swamps had to be drained; the hazards of poisonous snakes and scorpions had to be faced; the back-breaking toil of stone and rock removal had to be endured; and the non-existence of capital for development had to be accepted.

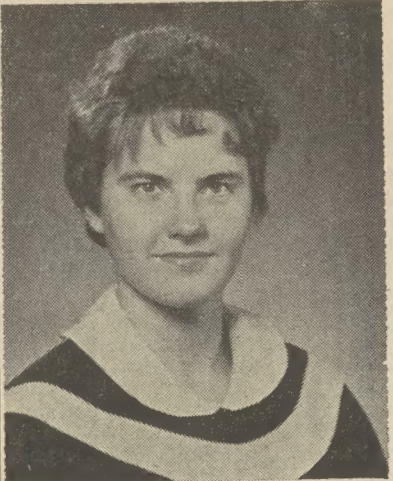
There has likely been no other country in history that has made the rapid strides that Israel has in its twelve years of statehood and the contribution of the kibbutzim has been outstanding.

The essentiality of the kibbutz to Israeli development and economy strikes the western visitor immediately, but the westerner's interest also extends to the kibbutz as a general experiment in communism. As such certain principles and lessons are already emerging but must be evaluated with care because of the present shortness of the experiment.

FAMILY UNIT IS KEY

It is not surprising to find communists among Jews, for much of their background and experience is in that direction. Judaism was born within a family-type of economic organization and continued as such for centuries. A Jewish sect, known as the Essenes, were out-and-out communists at least two millenia ago. The emphasis on the family has been prominent in Judaism throughout its history, even to today, and some believe this emphasis to have been the key to the survival of the Jews in the diaspora. Very close communal associations were forced on the Jews in the ghettos of Europe, particularly for self-protection during programs. It is, therefore, no great stretch of philosophy to expand the family concept to include a

community or even a nation. This is what was done in the early 1880's by the Biluim, a group of young Russian, Jewish revolutionists who migrated to Palestine. Although they fathered the idea of the kibbutz, the first kibbutz did not become a reality until 1909.



MARYETTA THORNTON

In 1934 a list of Jewish agricultural communities in Palestine includes seven kibbutzim. In 1949 a government listing gives 211 as the number of kibbutzim in Israel, and 230 in 1957. During this time the population on the kibbutzim increased from a total of 63,519 to 80,101. Some authors interpret these increases to mean the continuing success and permanent growth of the system. There is, however, some contrary evidence.

ZENITH REACHED

During the same period, 1949 to 1957, Israeli agricultural settlements with varying degrees of co-operative enterprise but not communistic increased from 191, with a total population of 75,566, to 375, with a total population of 198,028. The foreign observer is conscious of a general consensus that the kibbutz system has reached its zenith and is likely to decline.

There has already been widespread modification of the strict and rigid communistic principles and it is my opinion that survival of the system will depend on a further relaxation of the rigidity regarding private ownership, separation of the children from parents, substitution of the atheistic worship of physical labor for the worship of a more fundamental God, and the bare and grim asceticism of kibbutz life.

The so-called "crisis of the kibbutz" has not been precipitated by an overwhelming weakness of the system but by the overwhelming pressure of a myriad of petty aggravations and irritations that occur with daily living. These are too numerous to all be listed here but a few representative examples follow. Where physical labor is the religion, it is quickly discovered that men are not all born equal. Administration, originally held somewhat in contempt, gradually grows to be a prestige activity. Race and color discrimination is found to be not unlike that of the rest of the world. Dissatisfaction over unpleasant work assignments creep in and a longing for the privacy of a home and the privilege of congenial companions of choice assumes proportions.

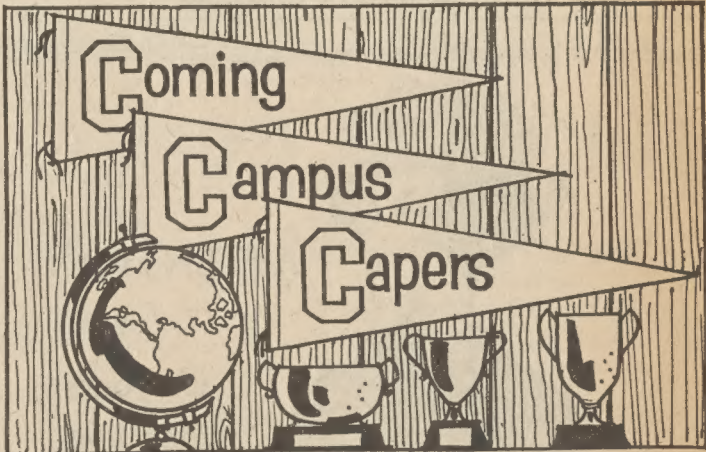
ROLE OF WOMEN PROBLEMATIC

The "problem of the women" becomes not only paramount but quite paradoxical. The communistic system was to "emancipate" the woman. In this system the woman in actuality becomes the opposite of "emancipated". In general she quickly finds herself relegated to the "menial" tasks as her entire activity and contribution, without the compensation of surrounding children, creative outlets and the dignity of homemaking. Her biological instincts are repressed and she can quickly be degraded to a position of inferiority and even indignity. The "problem of the women" more than any other single item is forcing modification of the kibbutz system

and the kibbutz ceases to be communistic in proportion to these modifications.

One cannot shed the impression; that the commune has merely substituted the community family for the blood family without any prior evidence that the tie that binds the former is any less brittle than that binding the latter; that the elevation of labor to a religion demands more artificial dogma and offers fewer spiritual satisfactions than does the discarded and old-fashioned theism; that opportunity for privacy at will is an essential of human life; that biology imposes a role on women differing from that of man, and, moreover, fits her for that role; and that prosperity and communism are not natural bed-fellows.

The kibbutz came into being as a result of a combination of stimuli such as, the extreme orthodoxy of the older generation, the restriction and oppression of the ghetto, the Eastern European programs, Marxism, poverty and the challenge of the Holy Land. The one remaining stimulus today in Israel is the reclamation of the forbidding biblical "wilderness", the southern desert known as the Negev. This land is so unattractive that its settlement and agricultural development will probably depend on the fanaticism, dedication and enthusiasm of youth. It may well be that until this is accomplished the kibbutz system, at least in a modified form, will continue.

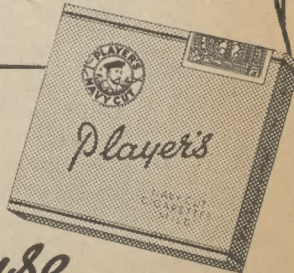


EVENTS

March—

- 1- 3—Students' Union Elections
- 3—Chemistry Club Banquet and Dance
- Residence Dance
- 4—VCF Graduation Banquet
- 10-11—Varsity Varieties in Calgary
- 11—Bar None—shoe

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Israeli Singers At Con Hall Monday

A trio of young folk singers from Israel who call themselves Oranim Zabar will present songs from Israel and around the world in Convocation Hall, at 8:30 p.m., Monday, March 6. The singers are being brought to Edmonton by the Folk Music Society and the campus concert has been arranged with the co-



ORANIM ZABAR SINGERS

operation of the Extension department.

The three singers who made up OZ began their careers in the Israeli army. Geula Gill, the featured soloist possesses a vocal range of three octaves, though she never displays it in 'pointless vocal gymnastics', and has had a meteoric rise to fame as an international artist since the group's first tour of North America a year ago.

Dov Seltzer, singer and accordionist, is one of Israel's prominent young composers and has written many of the songs in the group's repertoire. Michael Kagan, who plays the unusual "jar drum" in performances with the trio has studied the dramatic arts in England.

The name of the group is symbolic. Oranim stands for the ancient pine trees of Israel, while Zabar refers to the fruit of the cactus plant, like the young people of Israel, prickly and rough looking on the outside but sweet on the inside (once you get to know them). Through their unique interpretations of their poignantly beautiful or more spirited songs Oranim Zabar has achieved the reputation of being a group of most likeable good will ambassadors for their country.

Student tickets for the concert at \$1.00 each are on sale at the Extension Department.

Bears Gain Three Points

With the league title in the bag, the Golden Bears picked up 3 of a possible 4 points in weekend hockey action in Winnipeg, battling the Manitoba squad to a 4-4 overtime stalemate on Friday and trouncing the Bisons 6-1 Saturday.

While regulars Al LaPlante, Austin Smith, Dick Dunnigan, Doug Messier, and Jack McManus remained at home, the Bears blew a 4-1 third period lead on Friday night and almost took their first league loss of the season as Ron Farnfield

missed an overtime breakaway chance. Bob Marik, Dave Carlyle, Dale Rippel and Jim Jones counted for Bears. Farnfield scored twice for Manitoba while Lavern Leowen and Fred McRobie picked up the others. Saturday, the Bears played much better hockey, as they took a 2-0 first period lead and increased it to 5-1 by the end of the second. Gary Canadine, Dick Wintermute, Jim Fleming, Don Weaver, George Weverin and Bob Marik shared Bear scoring. Bears wind up their season this weekend as they host UBC Thunderbirds in the Hamber Cup series at Varsity Arena.

Hockey Bears Win

University of Alberta Golden Bears defend the Hamber Cup this weekend as they play host to University of British Columbia Thunderbirds twice in Varsity Arena.

Bears already sport two wins over the Thunderbirds, 8-5 and 10-2 triumphs registered earlier in the season in Vancouver, and anticipate no real trouble this time around.

The series, which will mark the windup of hockey for the year, (pending word on University of

Toronto's decision as to whether or not they will come west to meet the Green and Gold) will be a two game total-goal affair; and should Bears win, it will mark the eleventh straight time they have done so. The Thunderbirds won only in 1949-50, the cup's inaugural year.

Johnny Utendale, former Edmonton Oil King star and captain of the UBC squad promises to be the big man for the T'Birds in their attempt to wrest the Hamber silverware from the Albertans.

Game times will be 8:30 Friday and 2:30 Saturday.

Alberta Hoopsters Defeated

As a grand finale to the WC IAU basketball season the Golden Bears flew out to Vancouver for a double-header on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23 and 24. However in both games the Bears went down to defeat: 80-46 on Thursday, and 68-50

on Friday. In the first game, the Thunderbirds took an early lead, and were trailed closely by the Bears. When the score stood at 13-11 for UBC, Mendryk substituted in his second string, and before he had time to call

a time-out, the gap had widened to 17-11. From this point the gap was ever expanding as BC controlled and held possession of the ball for the greater part of the game.

Coach Steve Mendryk stated, "The only way we can handle this team is to run them down, but how can you do that when you've only got five men you dare pit against their whole team?"

High scorer for the Bears was Harry Beleshko with 17 points, followed by Maury Van Vliet with 12.

The second game saw UBC as victors in a 68-50 encounter: but again it was a case of five men trying to outplay a freely substituting and fresh team. At the half the score was 29-22 for the Thunderbirds but five-year veteran Ken Winslade added 12 points as the second half opened, and after scoring 28, fouled out. As he left the floor after having played probably the best game of his five years with UBC, he was offered a standing ovation by the crowd.

High scorers for Alberta were Smith with 14 points, Hicken with 19, and Van Vliet with 9.

Looking back on the year Mendryk considers it a good year, "The team played well, they never let me down. It was a close league and if we had not been injury ridden when we faced Saskatoon the last time, we may have placed third as we did last year." He said, "We have to take into consideration the fact that we were hit hard with injuries, especially with Hicken, and also that only three of last year's squad were back this year. However the prospects for the future are good—really good."



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Mural Sports Corner

By Dieter Buse

Two tournaments were played in badminton last week. Monday, Bradley won the singles, and on Thursday, Race and Sawyer from St. Steve's won the doubles.

In the singles play, Bradley defeated Hyndman 15-2, 15-8 and Hay defeated Klufas 15-1, 15-8 in the semi-finals. In the finals Bradley took Hay easily in the first game with a 15-2 score. But the second game was a little closer with Bradley winning 15-10.

Doubles play saw Martyna-Walchuk defeated by Race-Sawyer 15-8, 15-10 while McPhail-Lampard were defeated by Novakovsky-Kaburda But Race-Sawyer won 19-18, 12-15 and 8-15.

BASKETBALL

Official basketball results have been declared by the intramural office and the team and unit standings are as follows:

Cumulative points in intramurals has the official winner as LDS with 1,509 points followed by Kap Sigs with 1,219 and Phi Kap with 1,100. Badminton and swimming points have not been tabulated yet. The final intramural swim meet will be Tuesday, March 7.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM STANDINGS					
Position	Team	Wins	Losses	Defaults	Points
1.	LDS A	7	0	0	200
2.	Assiniboia	6	1	0	125
2.	Lambda Chi A	6	1	0	125
4.	Ag A	5	2	0	74
4.	Athabasca	5	2	0	74
4.	DKE A	5	2	0	74
4.	DU B	5	2	0	74
4.	Kappa Sig A	5	2	0	74
4.	Phi Delt A	5	2	0	74
4.	Phys Ed A	5	2	0	74

UNIT STANDINGS					
Position	Unit	Placement Points	Deduct for Defaults	Add for Full Teams	Total
1.	LDS	259	100	359	
2.	Residence	199	100	299	
3.	Kap Sig	167	50	217	
4.	Lambda Chi	145	10	155	
5.	DU	154	30	174	
6.	Agriculture	103	20	123	
6.	Phi Delt	133		133	

All female readers of the sports pages are reminded that they have the somewhat dubious privilege of voting for their choice for the position of President of Men's Athletics.



Now that the hockey series between the Oil Kings and our Golden Bears is history, we find it worth while looking back on. It was a good series. The games were close and exciting and the fans lapped it up. This was a series which caught the imaginations of many of the paying people and it was great hockey.

Maybe the games were a little rough, but nothing like it was blown up to, but they were fast and most of the cuts and bruises were natural in a series of this kind.

Alberta was full value for their series victory and contrary to Brayshaw, LeClerc and Poile, the Golden Bears were not the murdering bums they were painted as.

An annual affair of this nature would do nothing but good for both teams in our opinion.

For the Bears it is a real test and puts them in great shape for their inter-varsity wars. For the Oilers, it is a chance to play against a team more along the lines of the junior competition they will meet in the Memorial Cup chase and also it is money from home as expenses are almost nil.

As for Bud Poile's marvellous quote at the end of the fourth game, "my Flyers will never have anything to do with the University again.", we agree maybe it's not a bad idea. If they can't come up with a better looking club than the present club, we'll take the Oil Kings any day.

Another thing, Poile could use the B'ar villains Doug Messier and Vic Dzurko like a million dollars. They are certainly as good and I thing better than anything Detroit has shipped them. Let's face it, the Flyers have a terrible defence. It's a wonder Dennis Riggins, Flyer goalie, hasn't packed it up because of shell-shock.

How's this for the suggestion of the week. We feel Snooker should be taking its place as a great inter-varsity sport. Without a doubt more college students play this fine old game than perhaps any other on campus. Snooker is a fine game and the chances of injury are very low. Besides, the equipment for each individual player is very inexpensive and it would definitely help the University Athletic Board's diminishing budget. In addition, it doesn't take up the space of many of its competitors. A fine game for this campus.

See where Russia has invited the Montreal Canadiens to come over in the spring to play a Russian All-Star club. Should this come off it will be a greater mis-match than the year Canada beat Denmark 49-0. Bernie Geoffrion would score ten goals himself.

And is a sportswriter to pick an all-star team in inter-collegiate hockey this year? Disregard Saskatchewan and Manitoba and then pull them out of a hat. For our vote it would have to be all Bears.

On second thought Geoffrion might score 20 goals.

St. George's Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street

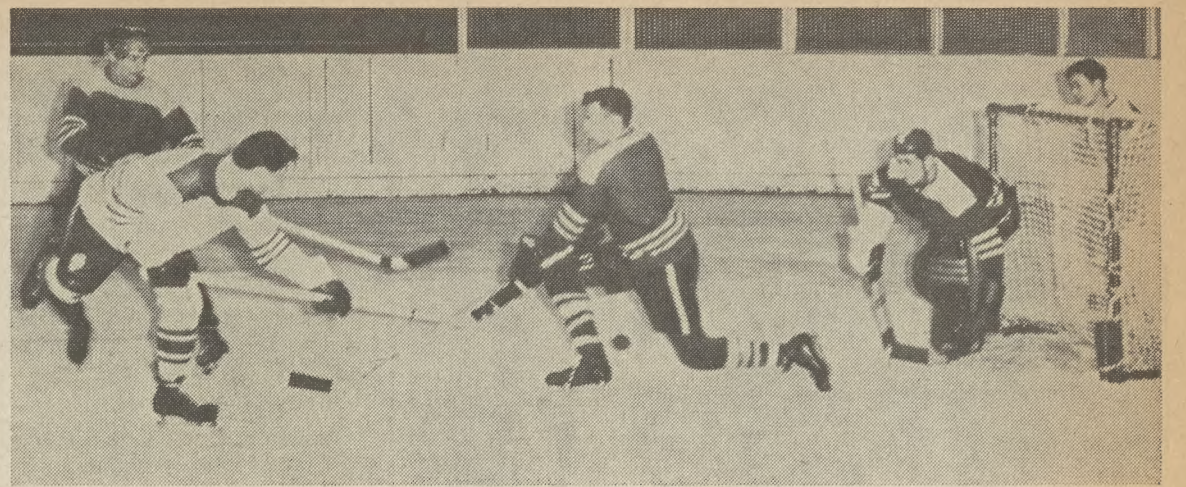
Sunday, March 5th

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Preacher: The Rev'd J. F. McRae

7:00 p.m.—Evensong and Canterbury Meeting

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF THE CAMPUS



MIT CRASH HELMETS YET!

WCIAU Weekend Recap

Stiff competition was offered by the U of A teams at the WCIAU women's sports weekend held this year in Saskatoon. Competing were all the Western Universities.

The Alberta volleyball team who were defending champions, placed second behind UBC. The U of A team won two out of three matches, defeating Saskatchewan 15-11, 15-12 and Manitoba 15-9, 15-10. However in the match with UBC, Alberta won the first game 14-16 and lost the other two 15-10, 15-10.

In the figure skating competition, Alberta girls tied for first place with Saskatchewan, but Saskatchewan won the trophy as they had a better record in the senior events.

Alberta topped the other Universities in the synchronized swimming, winning the team trophy with 41 points compared with 24 points for U of S and 23 points for UBC. The team also won the single event. Loretta O'Neil and Janet McPherson led the team to victory. Loretta won the solo event and placed second in figures while Janet placed third in figures. Together they took the duet event.

Results of swimming and figure skating are as follows:—

Skating
Jr. Solo—1. Colleen Cameron, U of A; 2. U of S.
Jr. Dance—1. Pat Gerlach and Sue Price; 2. U of S.
Int. Solo—1. Kay Faynor, UBC; 2. Barbara Cornett, U of A.
Int. Dance—1. Cathy Whelihan and Colleen Cameron, U of A; 2. U of S.
Sr. Solo—1. Mary Crossland, UBC; 2. U of S.
Sr. Dance—1. Sharon Southwood and Linda Leslie, UBC; 2. U of S.
Sr. Pair—1. Bonnie and Coralie Phillips, U of S; 2. UBC

Swimming
Strokes—1. D. Bradbrooke, U of S; 2. Hope Eurchuk, U of A; 3. Loretta O'Neil, U of A.
Figures—1. Sandra Hamill, U of S; 2. O'Neil, U of A; 3. Janet MacPherson, U of A.
Solo—1. O'Neil, U of A; 2. Hamill, U of S; 3. Janet Koeniz, U of S.
Duet—1. U of A; 2. UBC; 3. U of S.
Team—1. UBC; 2. U of A; 3. U of S.

Speed Swimming
100 yd. freestyle—1. Koeniz, 1:11.1, U of S; 2. Surchuk, 1:11.9, U of A; Baumann, 1:12.8, U of S.
60 yd. breaststroke—1. Peebles, 49.4, UBC; 2. Quillan, 50.6, UBC; 3. Elliott, 53.4, U of A.
60 yd. backstroke—1. Genge, 42.8, UBC; 2. O'Neil, 45.0, U of A; 3. Anderson, 48.0, U of A.
60 yd. freestyle—1. Genge, 36.4, UBC; 2. Koeniz, 38.8, U of S; 3. Quillan, 40.2, UBC.
60 yd. butterfly—1. Bako, 42.6, U of A; 2. Genge, 46.0, UBC; 3. O'Neil, 49.5, U of A.
120 yd. medley—1. UBC, 1:28.8; 2. U of A, 1:29.3; U of S, 1:32.6.
60 yd. freestyle relay—1. Margit Bako, 44.1, U of A; 2. Sharon McGee, 47.2, UBC; 3. Hope Eurchuk, 47.8, U of A.
160 yd. freestyle—1. UBC, 1:43.9; 2. U of A, 1:45.1; 3. U of S, 1:47.0.

Diving
1. Marianne Ring, U of S; 2. Marilyn Kropps, U of A; 3. Sheila Ledingham, UBC.

Co-Ed Corner

By Eleanor Van Oene

The results of the Intramural swimming meet are as follows:—

50 yd. Freestyle
Terry Minsos, 35.0, D.G.; Janet Rayment, 35.8, Phys Ed; Peggy O'Neill, 36.7, Nurse 4.5.

50 yd. Breaststroke
June Jamison, 46.5, PEA; Nora Chill, 49.4, PEB.

50 yd. Backstroke
Pat Jackson, 45.7, PEA; Maxine Paton, 45.7, PEB; Karen Fogh Dohmschmidt, 48.3, Physio.

75 yd. Medley Relay
Ed Phys Ed, 1:11.3; Nurse 4.5, 1:13.4; Phys Ed A, 1:16.0.

100 yd. Freestyle Relay
Phys Ed A, 1:00; Ed Phys Ed, 1:01; Physio, 1:08.

The team results were awarded on a basis of five, three, and one for individual points and ten, six and two for relay events. Phy Ed A and Ed Phys Ed tied for first place with 22 points each. Third spot was taken by Delta Gamma with five points each.

These are the results of the Feb. 10 meet of which there were two preliminaries on Jan. 26 and Feb. 3. Each event of the final was made up of the top six times swum in the preliminaries.

The final meet ended with two novelty races and a balloon race.

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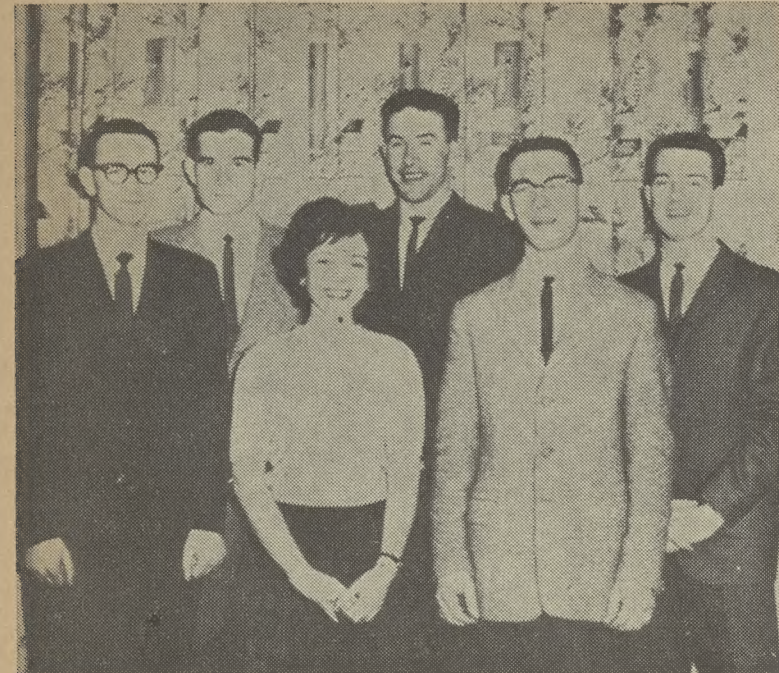
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NFCUS SEMINAR DELEGATES

McMaster Hosts NFCUS Seminar Eight U. of A. Students To Attend

Eight students have been selected to represent the U of A at the NFCUS fourth National Seminar, to be held Sept. 1 to 8 at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ont.

Robert Hemmings, chem eng 3, is the only engineer on the delegation to McMaster. Mr. Hemmings is the engineering representative on Students' Council and is vice-president of ESS. Last year he was business manager of the U of A Symphony Orchestra.

A third years honors English student, Roberta Sheps, is the only woman member of the delegation currently attending U of A.

Miss Sheps is the associate editor of The Gateway, and has been on the

staff for three years. She is second vice-president of the Hillel Foundation.

Ross Rudolph, poli sci 2, is among the delegates. He is the secretary-treasurer of the Political Science club, and has sat in Model Parliament for two years as a cabinet member.

Keith Conrad, law 1, the secretary of the Campus Liberal club, will attend the seminar. Mr. Conrad has played basketball for the Golden Bears and is active in debating and boxing.

Bonnie Bryans, now at Dalhousie on a NFCUS exchange scholarship, will also attend as a U of A delegate. An honors philosophy student, she will attend the U of A again next year.

Donald Bishop, law 2, is a member of the U of A delegation. Mr. Bishop is the vice-president of the IFC.

Francis Saville, poli sci 3, the president of the UN Club, will attend the seminar. Mr. Saville is on the executives of the Political Science club and the Campus Liberal club.

The secretary of the Men's Residence house committee, Daniel Hays, law 1, is one of the delegates. Mr. Hays is the vice-president of the Campus Liberal club, and an executive member of the Political Science club.

"The Individual and Society" is the theme of the seminar.

Speakers will talk on modern social and political ideologies, freedom and authority, man and the economy, culture and conformity, religion, education, and on the USSR and the western world.

Distinguished speakers from the United Kingdom and Canada will possibly speak on particular aspects of the theme.

Students' Council Shorts

East African students should be invited to study at Canadian Universities and should be financed by these Universities in the form of scholarships, council decided late Tuesday evening.

Since the need for educated people in East Africa is more than apparent, Students' Council felt that some form of aid should definitely be given them. The faculty representatives on Council indicated that all faculties supported the scholarship idea but that at present none except Agriculture and Phys Ed could financially support this scheme.

The Edmonton Journal has received its comeuppance for its editorial last Saturday which condemned Students' Council for the recommendation that some books in the library be stored, rather than stacks be placed in the smoking room.

Council members expressed varying amounts of indignation at the distortions, misinterpretations, and lack of actual fact contained in the editorial, and have sent a letter to the Journal giving the true facts.

Several council members recommended that, if the Journal wishes to write an editorial on or about the University, it get its facts from the University, rather than the campus Journal reporter, who has been noticeably inaccurate in certain cases.

Students' Council received a letter from the Ballet Club, stating that the club has been having a singularly unsatisfactory year, and notifying Council that the club has overspent its budget for costumes by almost \$17.

The costumes were purchased incorrectly, with Students' Union funds, not using the order forms so required.

Council noted previous similar incidents caused by a certain member of the Ballet Club, and passed a motion that the Student's Union pay the budgeted amount for the costumes, \$75, and that the person who ordered them pay the remainder.

The motion also stated that if the Ballet Club wishes continued support from the Students' Union that it disassociate itself from this particular person in future.

The cheerleaders on campus are unhappy with the general lack of interest shown in their group.

Marge Aylen, head of the cheerleaders, stated in a letter to Students' Council that the feeling towards cheerleaders was apathetic. She said that the girls put in a great deal of time and work, yet have been refused a room to practice in, receive no sweaters or crests, no road trips, and have had to share their budget with the majorettes, a non-functional group this year.

A committee consisting of President McCalla, President of Men's Athletics George Kingston, and Waukena Society President Gail Lewis, will look into the various grievances given, several, McCalla stated, of which were merely misunderstandings.

Kingston proposed that perhaps, instead of a cheerleading squad which cheered for the students, there could be just two or three people who would lead the crowd itself in cheers.

Varities Received, Not With A Bang

But With A Whimper

By Rhoda Rubberband (Ex-star)

Varsity Varities '61, feature of Varsity Guest Weekend ended its three performances at the Jubilee Auditorium February 23-25 not with a bang, nor a whimper, but silence.

The silence was the stunned reaction of the audience to the abrupt and definitely unexpected dramatic climax to the generally rollicking and oft-times witty musical. Good guy John Smith, purged by tripple-smug and rotten society and foresaken by his rubberband girl friend, just drops out of sight off the empty stage.

Don Giffen played the too-strong individual who dared to think and criticize the existing society at Dullmore College by writing a "highly controversial" script for Varsity Lost Weekend. Both Administration and Students' Council alike condemn him and his audacity.

Naughty, hated and wicked and therefore an audience favorite, Don Clayton as President Faubus deftly developed his starring role to perfection. His partner in wickedness, Housemother Carol Salt paralleled his performance in quality, providing the only very strong female solo with her "Who Would be a Mother?"

For a typical dense, smug, stereotyped fraternity member, Bob Craig's Freddy Frat thought too often, actually realized that "You Must be One Of, But Yet Above", and was too popular with the whole student body. Teddy Tiebar (Jim Currey) his obedient, fawning "brother" naturalized his role.

Perfecting the raise nose 45 degrees, right turn, attention, forward march snubbing technique, Sandra Mark (girl friend Rhoda Henderson) gave her role the desired emphasis, except during her "Air on the G-String" solo.

Four beatniks, necessary rebellion elements in today's popular drama, were introduced, as the Students' Council from the Cowtown Branch of Dullmore and provided the only real show stopper when they rocked into their "Song With a Pseudo Beat". Sandy and Judy Bulmer, Jane Watson and Rita McDonell were the four individuals.

Other performances rating particular notice were Lydia Shimek as the "chaste" civil service secretary, Vello Kass as Smith's ally Heathcliff Milktoast, Bob Whyte, the overdone Englishman, Rita McDonell the slamming engineer's instrument and George and John Walker, Heil Hitler campus cops, who caught audience attention and favor.

Tommy Banks' exceptional musical score compensated for many weak spots and definitely carried and determined audience support during the show. His original music provided the majority of the favorable opinions carried away by the audience.

Choreography by Judy and Sandy Bulmer and Virginia Vogel was generally very good and original. Sets by Per Rasmussen definitely increased the standard of the production and lent much to explain the theme, especially the "All Men Are Born Equal—But Some More Equal Than Other" backdrop.

As a whole, author Chris Evans' effort, directed by Barry Vogel, was enjoyed, appreciated and well applauded—by those in the audience who had not seen last year's Varities, nor the year before's, nor the year before's, nor Said one such visitor, "I've never seen anything like it before". Neither had the rest of the audience.



HIGH RISE RESIDENCE—Chadbourne Hall, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, has been in operation for a year; houses 678 women students plus the residence staff. The central portion of the building contains lounges, washrooms, and elevators. Three wings contain rooms. The attached one-floor dining room is at left.

Cast Your Ballot Today In The SU Elections

POLLS OPEN UNTIL 5 p.m.; SUB POLL OPEN UNTIL 6 p.m.